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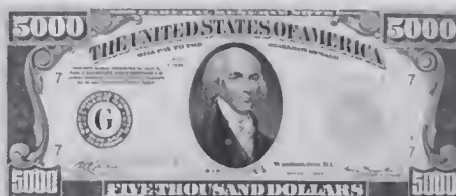
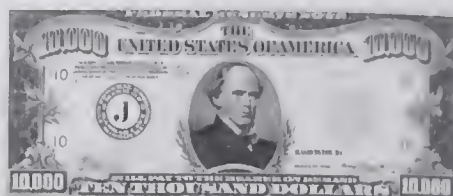


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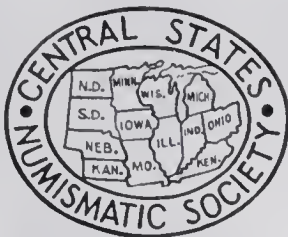
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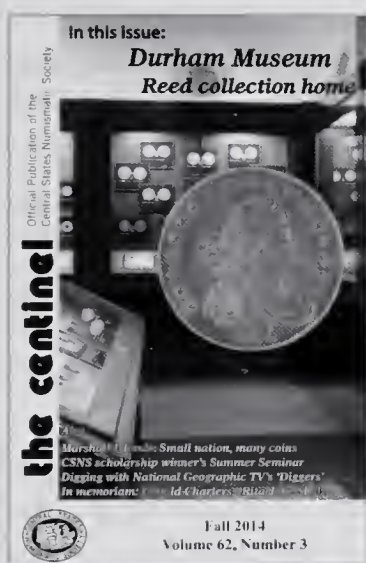
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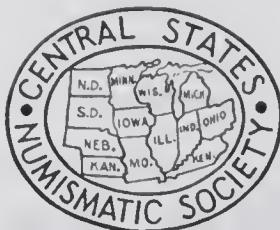
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President Bruce Perdue



President's Message

It is hard to believe that another summer is almost over! School is back in session soon, and Halloween is just around the corner. Central States lost a past president recently when Don Charters died. Don was always a voice of reason on the Board and a tireless worker at the registration desk during our anniversary convention. He will be missed. His obituary can be found in this issue of *The Centinel*.

The fall Board meeting is coming up soon in Schaumburg. So if you have any matters that you believe the board should review please feel free to contact me at CSNSPresident@gmail.com. One of the issues that the Board will wrestle with is should all members be eligible to run for office? Currently only members who reside in the 13 "Central States" are eligible to be an officer or member of the Board. I'd like to know how the membership feels about this issue.

The 2015 convention is coming along nicely. At this point, dealer booth sales stand above 230. This total excludes complimentary club tables. So my hat is off to Patricia and Kevin Foley on table sales for 2015. It is my hope that we can expand the convention to 300-plus tables and continue to offer a strong bourse floor as well as educational programs. We are looking for additional educational programs to offer our members. I am sure that Chairman Kevin Foley and Educational Director Ray Lockwood would welcome your suggestions.

The author grant program continues to draw many interesting and worthwhile book proposals. We will be reviewing them and authorizing grant money to several authors for new numismatic books. It is my hope that numismatic research that is well done will continue to be funded by CSNS. Much research is lost when a researcher dies and the family discards the work. The books we fund frequently have a limited audience of only 50 or so individuals, but it is our belief that it should be preserved for future generations of numismatists.

Since the coin of the year seems to be the Kennedy half dollar let me paraphrase JFK, "Ask not what your coin club can do for you, ask what you can do for your coin club?" What are you doing to bring along a new generation of coin collectors? Are you teaching a new generation to collect what we love? The hobby's strength is in its young upcoming numismatists. Are you helping with your local club? 

Sincerely,

Bruce Perdue

Jerry Lebo

Secretary's Message

As they might say at the race track, I'm turning into the home stretch. After more than 20 years in the job, I'll be stepping down as secretary effective March 31 of 2015. Our governing board has named Patricia Foley to replace me, effective April 1.

Patricia will serve as both secretary and bourse chairman, as I did for a number of years before stepping down from the bourse job.

In a future column I might reminisce a bit about my tenure on the CSNS board.

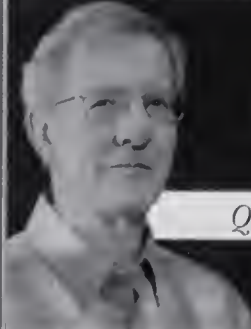
Speaking of stepping down, I was sorry to hear that Mitch Ernst has resigned as a CSNS governor. Mitch continues to be active in Nebraska numismatics. Best to you, Mitch.

Meanwhile, back to the matter of the dues increases. These go into effect Jan. 1.

Regular dues increase from \$10 annually to \$15. Life membership for individuals will be \$250, up from \$200. Member clubs will pay \$25 a year or \$300 for a life membership (for clubs within the United States). Individuals living outside the United States will pay \$30 per year. YN dues will be \$5, up from \$3.

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Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman



I'm writing this just after returning from the recent American Numismatic Association convention in Rosemont, which Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley and I attended as part of our marketing and promotional efforts for your own Central States Numismatic Society 76th Anniversary Convention next April 20 - 25 in Schaumburg, IL.

Certainly this ANA convention will likely best be remembered for the release of the gold Kennedy half dollar. I'm sure that by now you have all read myriads of news accounts and editorial commentary, both in the numismatic press and the mainstream news media, so I'll refrain from adding to what must by now be an information overload on the topic. I might suggest, however, visiting the website www.coin-week.com and searching under "Laura Sperber." Ms. Sperber is well known in the trade. She presents a viewpoint there on the subject of the Kennedy half release that merits more than passing consideration, and that I suspect some in the trade will be reluctant to hear about. It is thought provoking and worth reading.



The riderless horse Blackjack waits at lower left as the flag-draped casket of President John F. Kennedy is taken from the Capitol.

SP/4 David S. Schwartz, U.S. Army - John F. Kennedy Library and Museum

Numismatics is really at its heart about history. As I sat in my room in Rosemont at night reflecting on the carnival-like (or worse) atmosphere that surrounded the release of the Kennedy gold half dollar, I couldn't help but think about that day in November of 1963 when I was a freshman at Georgetown University. I had just completed a session of an English class with instructor Warren Herendeen, who bore an uncanny physical resemblance to Wally Cox, the male lead in the popular 1950s TV series *Mister Peepers* about a charmingly disorganized teacher. As I walked out of the class building, I noticed a red Ford Fairlane convertible parked in front of the 1789 restaurant, which is still there and still operating the Tombs downstairs. There was quite a crowd gathered around. I approached someone and asked what was going on. "The president has been hurt," he said. I asked if his plane had crashed, and the reply was, "No,

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he's been shot." In the life of all of us there is a "before" and an "after" moment when the world somehow never seems to be the same anymore. For people of my parents' generation it was Pearl Harbor, for those younger than me likely the destruction of the World Trade Center. Somehow, when I heard those words, "No, he's been shot," time seemed to be suspended. I can still remember what I was wearing, what the day was like and the feeling of helplessness because no one really knew what was happening, other than "... he's been shot."

After a few minutes, Father Dinneen walked up and announced that a Mass would be said for President John F. Kennedy outside Dahlgren Chapel. No one said anything, and as Father Dinneen walked off toward the main campus where the Mass would be offered everyone just silently followed. There was just silence, no speculating, no talking, just silence, with everyone, just as I was, likely alone in the crowd with their thoughts. At the conclusion of the Mass one of the Jesuits announced that the president was dead.

President Kennedy had aroused a feeling almost of rebirth in many of us. We had come through the threat of the Cuban missile crisis. A generation had accepted the call to service inherent in the Peace Corps. Vietnam had not yet divided the country. Decades of racial discrimination appeared to be on the verge of being confronted. The disorders of the 1968 Democratic National Convention were still far in the future. The world just seemed a more hopeful and optimistic place until that day. I can remember sitting in the lounge of my dormitory watching the TV news accounts, oblivious to the time and recalled then doing the same thing on election night in 1960 when the issue of who would be the next president - John F. Kennedy or Richard M. Nixon - hung in the balance until the early morning hours.

I remember standing at the corner of 16th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue outside the Treasury Department and across the street from the Riggs National Bank as the funeral procession passed by, hearing the somber drum beat that was part of the procession, seeing the riderless horse and Mrs. Kennedy in the back seat of a black limo, her face covered by a black veil. I remember trying not to cry and being unable, like so many others, to control that involuntary response. Even years later thinking about that day has an emotional effect on me that I find difficult to control.

As I thought about all of this I felt more in touch with what life is really about and was glad that I hadn't been there in line at the Stephens Convention Center at 11 o'clock the night before. 

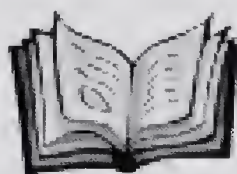
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~Newcomb, Howard R. - **The United States Cents of the Years 1801-1802 -1803**, 1925, Detroit, Deluxe leather-bound edition, one of ten copies issued and only 5 known today, ex Armand Champa. Rare.

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~Young, James Rankin - **United States Mint at Philadelphia -1903**, Philadelphia, heavily illustrated.

~Oliver, Nancy Y. & Richard G. Kelly - **The Inconspicuous Gold Rush Mint-San Francisco 1854-1974 - 2014**, Hayward, CA.

Patricia Foley

From the Bourse Chairman



I very much enjoyed being able to talk with so many of our booth holders and potential booth holders for our 76th Anniversary convention next April in Schaumburg at the recent American Numismatic Association convention. The numismatic trade is a business that is, at its core, built on personal relationships. Whether you are one of our booth holders, a serious collector or someone who is just beginning and may have attended our convention for the first time at our 2014 event, there are two words I want you all to remember when you think of me, *approachable* and *accessible*.

Our Central States Numismatic Society convention is a product. You have a choice of many similar products that you can select from. I want to have our convention be a choice that you will make, not only in 2015, but in the future. To do that I need to know what you need from our event, where we meet your expectations and, perhaps even more importantly, where we fall short. The only way I can do that is if I hear from you. No, I won't be offended if your input is critical. Quite the contrary, I'll feel challenged to do better. I like considering new features that might fill a need we aren't meeting, so please don't be shy about talking with either me or our general chairman when you see us at other conventions marketing our own event. We'll both be at the autumn Whitman Numismatic Expo. An important purpose in being there is to connect in person with the people who come to our anniversary conventions to find out what you think – to get your ideas for innovations that we might not have thought of. Contact information for both of us appears on the masthead page of *The Centinel*. We work for you and want to be responsive to your definition of what you need from a major numismatic convention.

I've been working at and coming to coin shows and numismatic events since I was probably about 10 years old. I've known some of you for almost 20 years. While it says "Bourse Chairman" in front of my name, I hope you'll all remember that I am still "Patricia" to all of you. Don't be intimidated by the title. If you have something to say, I'll be there to listen. A friend once told me, "You can learn more by listening than by talking." That is good advice that I try always to remember. My job is not just to maintain the quality of our event, but to participate in its improvement. I can't do that as effectively as I'd like to if you don't let me know what you think and what you want.

Our convention bourse is in a definite growth mode. Last year we had a waiting list of 13 dealers who wanted booths, and we were unable to accommodate them. I know that in the past it was often possible to wait until the last few weeks to secure a booth at our convention, but that just isn't the case any longer.

As I write this, a full eight months in advance of our 2015 convention, we are already slightly in excess of 90 percent sold out. Indeed, about 10 percent of our booth holders are dealers who didn't have space at all in 2014. It can also be perilous to procrastinate about making room reservations at our host hotel, the Schaumburg Renaissance. I know that 485 rooms sounds like an almost limitless supply, but it really isn't. Last year the hotel was sold out over several of our nights at least two months in advance of our convention, so I do recommend that you call the Renaissance soon at 847-303-4100 and mention rate code "CEN-CENA" for our \$153 rate. And **please**, only book the space you'll actually need. Overbooking and late cancellations simply deny other people who want to stay at the Renaissance the opportunity to do so.

In order for us to even be able to have a Central States Numismatic Society convention at all, we have to make sleeping room production guarantees to the hotel in order to be able to secure the convention hall exhibit space. Yes, it may cost more to stay at the Renaissance than at a lesser property a few miles away, but by doing that you are helping to ensure that there can be a future at all for our convention. The convention chairman is in charge of our site selection. For as long as I can remember he has been telling me that the first question he is asked when he visits a potential site is: "How many hotel rooms will you need?" It is really a very simple equation: Enough hotel rooms produced = CSNS convention continues in the future. Inadequate hotel room production = doubtful future for CSNS convention. Please keep this in mind when you decide where to stay next spring.

At our April 2014 meeting, the CSNS Board voted to donate \$2,342 - \$1 for each member - to the Industry Council for Tangible Assets in addition to our \$300 a-year dues. ICTA is more than an organization that lobbies for laws and regulations that will be of commercial benefit to its dealer members. If you reside in one of the states where purchases of numismatic material are exempt from state sales tax, ICTA likely played a significant support role in assisting more locally based efforts to achieve that goal, which results not only in more business for dealers, but lower acquisition costs for collectors. ICTA deserves your financial support. I hope the example of the CSNS Board will prompt other to also increase their own support for this organization.

In closing, let me just say how much I've enjoyed the past year and a half as bourse chairman and the opportunity to enhance long-standing friendships with many of you, as well as the formation of new relationships with others. I'm especially looking forward to our 2015 event and hope that you'll all feel free to visit with me for a least a while when you are there. 

Patricia Foley

Ray Lockwood

From the Education Director



Civil War Forum sneak preview

What follows is a sneak preview of our 2015 Civil War Forum, which will be a highlight of next year's convention in Schaumburg, IL. This will be the fourth forum in a series that began in 2012 as a commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War. True to form, the 2015 forum will follow the same format as previous forums.

Dates - Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25

Times - Beginning at 10 a.m. and ending around 3 to 5 p.m. each day. Both days open to the public, with no admission charge.

Location - Nirvana Ballroom C on the second floor of the convention center

Our 2015 forum features some old friends and some new ones, as well. Denis Boggs returns from his home in Nashville, TN, to portray President Abraham Lincoln. At the 10 a.m. session on Friday, April 24, Boggs will give his famous *Meet Mr. Lincoln* presentation, which is an enlightening, informative and educational look at the life of our 16th president as it might have been told by Lincoln himself, starting with his birth in the wilderness of Kentucky, to his boyhood in Indiana, to his growth and political career in Illinois and then finally to his presidential years during the Civil War.

Boggs will end our forum on Saturday at 1 p.m. with a presentation titled *1865 - Peace At Last*. After four years of bloody fighting and with the loss of nearly 700,000 lives, Lincoln is beginning to see that the war is coming to an end. His thoughts are not those of a conquering hero who wants to punish the vanquished South and reap the spoils of war, but are more like those of the father of the prodigal son who celebrated the return of one who was lost.

The second speaker on Friday at 11:30 a.m. will be Robert Girardi who is returning from last year's forum.

A career detective with the Chicago Police Department, Girardi earned his BA in history and business administration from Dominican University and his MA in public history from Loyola University Chicago.

He is past president of the Chicago Civil War Roundtable and recipient of its prestigious Nevins-Freeman Award for the advancement of Civil War scholarship. His Friday talk will be an overview of Illinois in the Civil War.

Girardi will also give the Saturday 11:30 a.m. presentation, when his topic will be *The Murder of General "Bull" Nelson*. Girardi is author of the 2013 book, *The Civil War Generals*.

The third speaker on Friday, April 24, will be Dr. Ted Karamanski, public history graduate director at Loyola University Chicago, the first such program in the Midwest and first to offer a Ph.D. in public history. He will give a talk *Chicago in the Civil War*. He has taught at Loyola Chicago for many years and specializes in courses in American history. Professor Karamanski just co-authored the book *Civil War Chicago: Eyewitness to History* with Eileen McMahon.



Wikipedia

Confederate raider CSS Alabama

The fourth presentation on Friday will be musical in nature. The Battlefield Balladeers will perform the songs and music of the American Civil War. Their repertoire consists of the patriotic, sentimental and comic songs of the period, along with minstrel songs and the melodies of Stephen Foster. Their unamplified, acoustic instruments are played by personnel in museum-quality uniforms. They will bring to life the sounds of the Blue and Gray for all ages.

The fifth and final presentation on Friday will be given by Lawrence Schuffman, adjunct professor of finance at Montclair State University in New Jersey. Schuffman is a financial planner with the company Summit Financial Resources. He will be talking about the Confederate commerce raiders, the *CSS Florida*, *CSS Shenandoah* and *CSS Alabama*, which destroyed 68 Union merchant ships. The lesser-known facts about Great Britain's role in funding these ships and the post-war consequences will be explored by Schuffman.

The Saturday session of the Civil War Forum begins at 10 a.m. and features Daniel Weinberg, president and owner of the Abraham Lincoln Book Shop in downtown Chicago. Weinberg will give his audience a close-up look at *Current Lincoln Literature*. His undergraduate work in history was pursued at Temple University and graduate work, also in history, at New York University. The bookstore, founded in 1938, is internationally known for its expertise in the buying, selling, appraisal and authentication of historical literary, artistic and museum properties since 1938.

Girardi and Boggs round out the Saturday presentations as detailed above.

Take some time out of your numismatic adventures at our CSNS convention and learn more about the American Civil War. You will find your time well spent. 

Ray Lockwood

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IN MEMORIAM

DONALD W. CHARTERS AND RITA JENE SLEDZ

Central States Numismatic Society lost two committed supporters this summer when past president Donald W. Charters and his longtime companion, Rita Jene Sledz, passed away within days of each other. Both were in their 80s.

The pair, who had been in declining health for some time, were a fixture at coin conventions for years. Rita Jene often oversaw the hospitality room at Central States and Michigan State conventions and Hobo Nickel Society gatherings.

Both Charters and Sledz were recipients of the ANA Presidential Award and numerous other numismatic honors. Sledz was awarded the Central States Medal of Merit in 2013 as her condition declined. The Central States board voted in April to award Charters the Marjorie Owen Hendershott CSNS Board Service Award.

Sledz, who had been in a nursing home for more than a year, died June 28 at age 83. Charters, 84, succumbed July 5 with his daughter Linda Jolly at his side.

Donald Charters was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn, and a son, Leonard. He is survived by children Linda (Bruce) Jolly and Allan Charters, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

His family noted in his obituary, "Don is most well known and respected for his involvement as an avid coin collector, dealer, hobbyist, and coin club participant and leader. Don attended as many coin shows as he could and made many friends along the way. He truly enjoyed all aspects of coin collecting."



Donald W. Charters and Rita Jene Sledz pose for the camera in the hospitality suite at the 2000 Central States convention in Minneapolis after a busy day at the convention. Joining them were Ray Dillard, left, and Jerry Morgan.

CSNS Legal Counsel Steve Bieda noted the two were generous with their time and assistance for a number of numismatic organizations and were a common sight at many local, state and regional shows. "They were very dedicated to the success of these shows, and both were very gracious with their time and support for the various club endeavors. It is ironic that they both passed within a short time of each other, but I am convinced that if there is a coin show in heaven, Don is running the registration and Rita is working the hospitality room."

Writing in *Winning Ways*, the journal of Women In Numismatics, WIN Secretary Cindy Wibker wrote, "It seems fitting that they both passed away within a week of each other. Heaven has two new numismatic ambassadors, and they will be missed at future conventions I attend."

CSNS Gov. Brett Irick, who attended Charters' July 12 memorial service, said the service "was well attended by many of the leading numismatists in the Southeast Michigan area. A generous man, his final gifts were donation of his corneas and donation of his body to a medical school."

Charters' family suggested memorial gifts be made to Angela Hospice Home Care, 14100 Newburgh Rd, Livonia, MI 48154 or the Michigan State Numismatic Society. 

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Meet Your Convention Staff

Tom Casper – Security Director

A note from the convention chairman:

Our conventions don't just pop out of a hat at the snap of a finger or as a result of the incantation of some magic words. They are the result of the work of a loyal, highly competent and hard-working group of CSNS employees. Some have worked with me since the first time I managed a numismatic convention in 1981. Some lend their talents solely to the Central States Numismatic Society, while others have a much wider range of experience as staff members of other shows. Some are highly visible to our attendees, while others work in the "back of the house" and may be less familiar to you. This feature will give you an opportunity to get to know the people who collectively constitute the engine that makes our convention the success that it is.

One of the most critical functions at any numismatic event is security. It is necessary for booth holders, the public, CSNS employees and educational exhibitors. Being security director for the CSNS conventions is an assignment that Milwaukee's Tom Casper takes seriously and has a wealth of experience in. In addition to being security director for CSNS, Tom has served in a similar capacity for the South Shore Coin Club and Milwaukee Numismatic Society shows, positions he has held for more than 40 years. He is familiar with many of the dealers, the problems they encounter and the best way to resolve issues.



A young Tom Casper smiles shortly after joining the force.

CSNS has implemented a number of procedures at our annual convention that Tom is in charge of overseeing and ensuring their smooth operation. Among these are our photo ID system for booth holders, as well as verifying that public attendees seeking to gain admission are properly identified and are not on the list of known security threats that Tom maintains. He also ensures that our security room video recording system, as well as a similar system set up at our registration counters is functioning properly throughout the event. During the convention hours, Tom is either in the security room or on the bourse floor, supervising the operations of the security service that we employ to protect all of our attendees and their valuables.

A native Milwaukeean, Tom began his law enforcement career after graduating from high school when he joined the Milwaukee Police Department as a police aide. At 21, then the age of majority, he was promoted to patrolman

and began his career as a sworn officer working the midnight-to-8 a.m. shift. In the evening he attended classes at Milwaukee Area Technical College and earned an associate degree in police science. In 1977, he was assigned to the vice squad and served on the prostitution detail. Later that year, he was promoted to detective and assigned to the narcotics squad, where he specialized in prescription drug abuse. He remained in that assignment until his retirement in 1994.



Tom and Sandy Casper

Later that year he joined the staff of the Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office as an investigator. He worked general investigations and was later assigned to the White Collar Crime Unit. In 2005 he again retired after a total of 43 years in law enforcement. This wealth of experience has left him well prepared to interact with local police departments when suspected criminal activity takes place at our CSNS conventions.

Tom's numismatic interests began in 1953, collecting coins from circulation and from a neighbor who was a waitress at a restaurant and passed interesting looking finds along to him. His father encouraged his collecting and gave him some Indian Head cents he had obtained selling newspaper on a Milwaukee street corner. His hobby interests languished as a teenager and into his early 20s. In 1967 they were rekindled when he discovered exonumia. He especially enjoys the historical research that is part and parcel of his exonumismatic interests, with a particular focus on Milwaukee, Wisconsin and police related themes.

In 1967 he joined the Milwaukee Numismatic Society, and in 1981, along with fellow MNS member Lee Hartz, he started the annual MNS Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge clinic. In the intervening years over 2,000 Boy Scouts have received merit badges through the MNS clinic.

Tom is a life member and past president of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society and is chairman for that organization's annual coin show. He also serves on the Numismatists of Wisconsin board and holds membership in the American Numismatic Association. He received the Krause Publications Numismatic Ambassador Award in 2001 and the ANA Presidential Award in 2003.

He has regularly exhibited at our Central States Numismatic Society conventions, where his wife of 50 years, Sandy Casper, now shares his hobby interests by also exhibiting. Tom has four children, one of whom, Tom Jr., has followed in his father's footsteps and currently serves as a sworn officer with the Milwaukee Police Department. -- **Kevin Foley, convention chairman**

My Summer Seminar experience: 2014

By T. E. Klunzinger
CSNS scholarship winner

What a difference a few decades make!

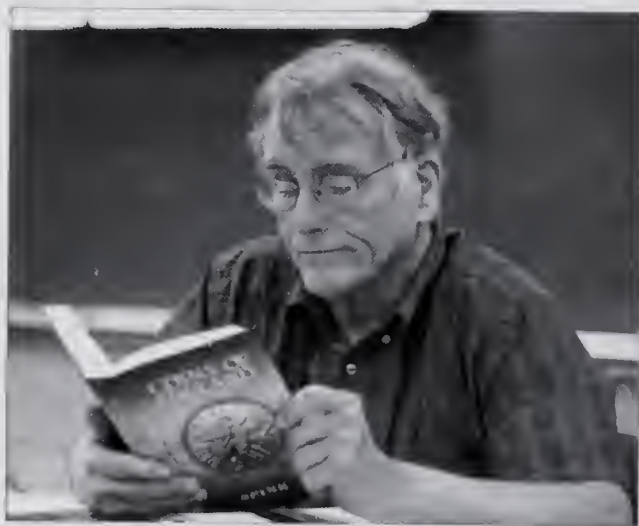
My first Summer Seminar experience was in 1987, courtesy of the Michigan State Numismatic Society, as part of a best-of-show exhibit award. This time around, it was courtesy of the Central States Numismatic Society, having been awarded a Summer Seminar scholarship as part of CSNS' excellent educational program.

While I remembered many elements from my first experience, this time around the contrasts were many:

- The program has expanded from a one-week session to two back-to-back sessions.
- The course offerings have greatly expanded.
- Food service has been re-located (and privatized) to a new facility requiring a brisk walk from the dormitory.
- Classrooms were in several different buildings, again requiring a little walk.
- What started as informal evening "bull session" discussions have now been formalized into miniseminars.

Of course, good, old, non-air-conditioned Loomis Hall remains the anchor of the dorm system as well as the focal point for bus drop-off/pickup. The benefit YN auction remains as strong as ever. And the ANA library book sale is still eagerly anticipated.

Despite the cost, many die-hard numismatists stay in Colorado Springs for *both* sessions, truly getting a full helping of numismatic education. Many attendees, even from far places, choose to drive to Colorado instead of fly. And although many Young Numismatists attend through various scholarship programs,



T. E. Klunzinger studies the seminar's text, Coins of England & the United Kingdom.

American Numismatic Association photo



Photo by T.E. Klunzinger

ANA Director of Education Susan McMillan introduces seminar instructors.

still more attend with a parent, usually the father.

As a single traveler, flying was more congenial than driving, and airfare was kindly included as part of the scholarship. Landing at Colorado Springs Airport, the first thing you see (unless it's a really rainy day) is the 14,000-foot Pikes Peak in the distance; about the next big thing you see is longtime ANA volunteer Daniel "Tiny" Cross in his bowler hat and overalls in the baggage area greeting new arrivals and directing them to the waiting shuttle bus.

Upon arrival at Loomis Hall, you first get your room key and meal/access card from the registration desk, then proceed into the common area to receive all other registration materials from ANA personnel and participate in a tasty buffet lunch, just in case you didn't get a meal during your travels. It's at this point you begin to realize that many old friends are getting together again, either from prior seminars, ANA conventions or both.

Having got lunch and all your stuff, it's off to your room to explore your home for the next five days: this is, after all, a dormitory, so it ain't fancy – no TV, no running water in the room, with all the shower/toilet/washroom facilities down the hall in a common area. On the other hand, there is a small computer lab in case you didn't bring your laptop.



Steve Roaches I and II

The day I arrived, while in my room, I was aware of a fair amount of thunder and lightning outside – but no rain! And although the afternoon was dark, it soon cleared. Indeed, I found that most days start out sunny and cloudless, but by midday the clouds have come over the mountain, often with rain (which falls while you're in class – no problem!).

Soon it was time to hustle over to Worner Center, site of Rastall Dining Hall, which – after you tap your access card – offers a full selection of delicacies at several food stations, including a soft serve ice cream machine. Seating is totally at large, but beginning with the first day of classes, a number of class groups made a point of sitting together to continue their discussions.

At the 6 p.m. welcome session, you get to see what a truly big enterprise the Summer Seminar is. ANA Executive Director Kim Kiick welcomed the group and Education Director Susan McMillan introduced the *three dozen* volunteer instructors in front of the 200+ attendees while giving an overview of the upcoming activities.



Photo by T.E. Klunzinger

YNs oversee auction lot viewing.

Having watched Coin World Editor Steve Roach grow up in Michigan, it was slightly disorienting to see him with *another* Steve Roach, a YN from Colorado Springs.

All too soon it was time to hustle across the street to ANA headquarters for the start of the much-anticipated ANA library (used) book sale, whereby you can pick up some excellent reference books – some no longer in print – at a very reasonable price. While this is held during both sessions, the perception is that you get the “best pickings” if you’re there at the very beginning.

After a long day of travel and orientation, Saturday night was early to bed – but actually right on schedule, Michigan time, given the two-hour time difference. Despite the lack of air conditioning, sleeping was not difficult due to the cool nights and a nice fan.

Sunday morning breakfast seemed lightly populated (although I didn’t notice any Saturday night parties) but in any case, our class of 10 was all present at 9 a.m. for the first session of “History of British Coinage” with instructors Chuck Bianchi of Texas and (dealer) Allen Davisson of Minnesota. A nice surprise at the beginning of class was that every student received a copy of our “textbook,” which turned out to be the latest edition of Spink’s handsome catalog, *Coins of England & the United Kingdom*.

As per the schedule, we broke for lunch at 11:45 a.m., then reconvened at 1:15 p.m., with the afternoon session ending just a little early to allow several of us to trot back to Loomis and leave our materials before boarding the 4 p.m. bus to the nearby town of Manitou Springs, there to board the Pikes Peak Cog Railway (built 1891) for our 8,000-foot ascent.

(This was one of several optional, extra-cost side trips offered on the mail-in registration form; others included a baseball game later on Monday and a tour of the Denver Mint on Thursday.)

At the summit, you have a terrific view all the way east to Kansas – if you can truly stand up to enjoy it. Sea-level dwellers from the Midwest can have a little trouble with the thin air at 14,000 feet! (Yes, I did have to sit down.) Even in

late June there are cold, strong winds at the summit, so you really appreciate the warmth and shelter of the visitor center, which has many souvenirs for sale to show that you've made the "climb."

And we had the impression that we got out just in time, as the snow(!) swirled around the train as it set off back down the mountain.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were very much "back to business" as our hardy class plowed on through English coinage history all the way up to 1971 with the aid of excellent illustrations of significant coins from auction catalogs and the personal collections of our instructors.

A seminar highlight was the much-anticipated YN Benefit Auction on Tuesday evening with auctioneer Sonny Henry. Donated lots had been on display for the past couple days, so everyone had ample time to decide on their favorites; but those with experience knew that there would be no bargains since the goal of the auction is to raise money for YN seminar scholarships. Accordingly, most lots sold for far above their book value, and some bidders even gave the lots back so they could be sold again! Despite the apparent lack of big-ticket items, the auction raised the impressive total of \$12,500.

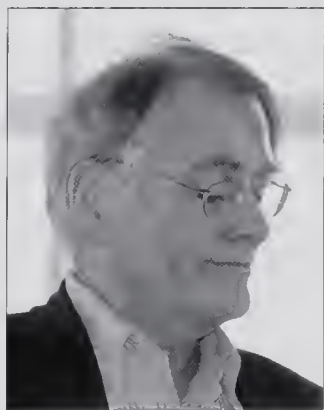
As our Wednesday afternoon session wound down, we received completion certificates from our instructors as we filled out evaluation forms; and then we hurried back to the dorms to deposit our course materials and spruce up for the very pleasant Hall of Fame reception at ANA headquarters. This provided yet another chance to examine the exhibits and breathtaking collection of rare items on display (two of which will be coming to Michigan in November).

Dinner was then not as usual in Rastall Hall, but across Cascade Avenue in the spacious lobby of the Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center. The instructors were called forward to receive certificates of appreciation, with one last round of applause; and after dinner seminar attendees said goodbye to each other, sort of: as noted earlier, some people were staying on for the second week and would no doubt be visiting the annual Colorado Springs Coin Show, too.

But then it was a short night for many as the shuttle buses started running back to the airport at 4 a.m. Until next time! 

Meet the author

T. E. Klunzinger has been a CSNS member since 1968 and is a longtime exhibitor and exhibit judge. He has been an ANA member since 1966, a certified ANA exhibit judge since 1973 and is the recipient of the ANA Presidential Award. He is the only person to have won the Michigan State Numismatic Society best-of-show award in each of six different decades.



Summer Seminar extra

Metal detecting with the stars of National Geographic TV's *Diggers*

By Bruce Benoit

Just prior to the 4th of July weekend while attending the ANA's Summer Seminar, I was able to spend the day metal detecting with Tim "The Ringmaster" Saylor and George "King George" Wyant of the National Geographic Channel's No. 1 rated *Diggers* TV show. WOW! Where do I start?

The all-day outing was arranged through the ANA as an elective outing between the two weeklong "Coin Camp" sessions. At a cost of more than a couple Franklins, I initially thought it a bit pricey, but now that I look back, it was priceless! Approximately 25 participants boarded the bus with



Bruce Benoit is flanked by Tim "The Ringmaster" Saylor, left, and George "King George" Wyant.

KG and Ringy at the Colorado College campus, where the ANA seminar is based. We headed west into the mountains to an undisclosed location. Along the way we were able to get to know the stars through their stories and answers to our questions. They seemed just as excited as the participants to enjoy the day metal detecting.

As the bus came to a stop at the base of a large hill with a running stream and a log cabin up top we had a choice to walk up or wait to be shuttled five at a time. I chose the hike. Along the way, in the middle of the dirt-and-gravel roadway I spotted the first find of the day, a clad Roosevelt dime. As I approached the group I yelled, "Hey Ringy, I found roundness on the road" and held up the find. I got a few chuckles from several people, including Tim.

Up top we all gathered near the cabin and started unpacking our gear. We then received basic detecting instructions and discussed several different approaches we could take when planning to search a property like this. The property was owned by Colorado College and used as a campus retreat and study area. We were excited to hear that the ANA had spiked the area with coins, including, we were told, several silver dollars. Before we started George and Tim made

sure all of us were comfortable with our equipment and had proper digging tools, as some had never detected before.

Then we were released to find our treasures. After I ground-balanced my machine, I headed down a slope from the side of the cabin to the nearest and



American Numismatic Association photo

The class scours the hillside for buried treasure.

largest tree in that area. I started receiving signals right away and started digging all targets. I was mostly finding ferrous metal objects along with aluminum and bottle caps, typical when searching in “all metal” mode. At the base of the tree I located a target about 4 inches deep, it was a Lincoln cent that had been in the ground for decades. Next I found a .38-special shell casing and more bottle caps. I looked up toward the cabin and figured out the bottle cap thing. I was within throwing distance of the outdoor porch, so that explained it.

I then looked around, and there was no one within sight; I took off my headphones and heard a commotion over the hill on the opposite side of the cabin. By the time I got there, I saw our entire class scouring the hillside with evidence of digging all over the place. I was too late. All of the planted coins must have been in that location, and now they were in the pockets of my classmates. Then I heard someone shout for KG from the front slope of the cabin, and most of the detectorists flowed toward that direction. I decided to stay where I was and challenge myself to locate a coin that was overlooked by the group. Bingo! Just after I switched my machine to “discriminate” mode I located an 1887 Indian cent just below the surface, right next to an area that looked dug out.

Word was out that no one had found the silver dollars yet, and that kept everyone focused on possibly finding one. Others were also finding “sil” a term coined by KG and Ringy meaning silver or silver coin. Several times when trying to pinpoint a target I called KG or Tim to assist me in recovering an item. Both of them were very helpful and scanned the object with their detectors and pinpoint tools and gave me feedback as to whether it was worth digging or not. I was having some problems with my pin pointer as it was borrowed and not as sensitive as theirs. The key to metal detecting is to have a machine that suits your needs, then learn to understand that machine and its sounds. This may take years to perfect. I was using a newer machine that I was not yet accustomed to, made for locating gold, with a large coil for scanning larger areas. Later Tim nicknamed it “The Beast,” due to its size, weight, large coil and heavy external battery. I could have brought and used one of my other detectors, but I was in

gold country and forced myself to spend more time in the field with this one.

After awhile of filling my junk pouch with more nails and bottle caps and another planted wheat cent, I was feeling hungry and realized that again I was the only one out there. Sure enough it was lunchtime, and everybody was in the cabin eating. I soon joined them for more conversation and stories from KG. After lunch we still had a couple hours of detecting time left, and I decided to scan an area alongside the gravel road leading toward the cabin. I soon got accustomed to the sound of those darn bottle caps that were everywhere and focused on better-sounding targets. I tried to get the most out of the outing by listening to my new detector and absorbing information and comradery with KG and Ringy. They were very much enjoying themselves with the group and later explained that they do not get to just go out and detect without the camera crew and producers much anymore. I could tell that they were having just as much fun as we were.

Soon it was time to pack up our gear and head down the mountain to the bus. Once on the bus we all had a great time sharing more stories and learning more about the *Diggers* boys. Many of the questions asked pertained to how they got their start and some of the greatest moments from the TV show. While on the bus back to “Coin Camp” they were very generous with presents for all. They personalized autographed pictures for each of us and gave us collector tokens, detecting books from Garrett Electronics, Tim’s book titled *Treasure Hunting with Team ATC-Stories, History, Pictures, Lessons & Ignorance*, as well as hats, T-shirts, patches and more. Gifts were handed out based on items found, and trivia questions from the past TV show episodes. They also gave each of us six DVDs that they produced prior to all of the fame from the *Diggers* show.

All in all I can really say that this experience was the chance of a lifetime. Even though I found only three cents, it was priceless. We later found out that they were no silver dollars planted on the site. Some participants found 10 coins, while others found none. I would like to thank ANA Gov. Mike Ellis for arranging this opportunity, as he and Tim Saylor go way back in trading Montana trade tokens. And lastly a huge thank you to Tim and George for taking the time out of their increasingly busy filming schedule to spend the day with us. It is a day I will never forget. 

Meet the author

Bruce Beniot, a senior numismatist for Eagle Eye Rare Coins of Tucson, AZ, served as a CSNS governor from 2004 to 2010, when he moved to Arizona. He has attended numerous Sumner Seminars and served as assistant bourse chair of the 2007 World’s Fair of Money in Milwaukee. He is a past president of the South Shore Club and the Milwaukee Numismatic Society and a former Elston Bradfield Literary Award recipient.





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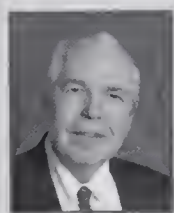
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Durham Museum



Museum showcases 19th century collection

By Mitch Ernst
President Omaha Coin Club

On a recent visit to the Byron Reed Collection, I wondered how many Central States members have ever visited this numismatic gem in Omaha, NE? The collection, willed to the city in 1891, is housed in the Durham Museum, once Omaha's Union Station, near the city's reinvigorated downtown.

One is immediately impressed with the grandeur of the facility. The art deco architecture takes you back to the 1930s when this structure acted as a major hub for the Union Pacific Railroad. In its heyday, 10,000 people a day passed through the station. Today, you can still feel those echoes as you enter the museum and its grand hall. Displays on the Omaha Indian tribe (from which our city gets its name), to Lewis and Clark, the 1898 Trans-Mississippi Exposition and even the business magnates who influenced Omaha's growth lead you on your way to the Reed exhibit as you literally walk through Omaha's history.

Reed's collection, which he donated to Omaha on his death in 1891, can be found on the lower level of the museum. As you enter the exhibit, you notice that you are surrounded by wood paneling, like you are in the study of a wealthy 19th century businessman. This is actually what the Reed exhibit tries to do. You are in Reed's study, and you have the opportunity to "look over his shoulder," if you will, and share in the amazement of the achievement of this 19th century collector.

THE PARMELEE/REED 1804 DOLLAR



Photos courtesy of Durham Museum

The 1804 dollar is an enigmatic coin. It was first produced 30 years after its stated date and not for circulation but for presentation to foreign dignitaries as diplomatic gifts.

The Reed coin is one of eight 1804 Class I or “original” dollars struck in 1834 and 1835. After collectors learned of the coins, mint workers, dubbed the “Midnight Minters” by researcher Walter Breen, clandestinely struck additional copies about 1858 for sale to connected collectors. These later strikes used a different reverse.

A single restrike with a plain edge, referred to as Class II by collectors, is sequestered in the National Numismatic Collection at the Smithsonian Institution. An additional six restrikes, designated Class III, have a lettered edge.

While 1804 Class I dollars have sold for as much as \$4.1 million at auction, Lorin G. Parmelee took a loss when he sold the coin to Reed. Parmelee paid \$700 for it in 1874, but let it go for only \$570 in 1890.

Born in New York, Reed came to Nebraska as a correspondent for the New-York Daily Tribune and traveled throughout southern Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri to cover the Border Ruffians slavery-free state battles of the 1850s. A near brush with death convinced him to stay in Nebraska and make Omaha his home in 1855. Soon, he became Omaha’s first real estate magnate and with his wealth, began acquiring his collection. No one is certain when Reed started collecting seriously, but as anyone who has the “collecting gene” knows, it begins at an early age. This may have been the case with Byron Reed, as well, but we may never know.

His collecting interests included rare books, manuscripts, autographs and coins. It is his coin collection that gets the lion’s share of attention; but it is the books, manuscripts, letters and autographs that still amaze the Durham staff when they go through the collection. In her presentation, *The Hidden Treasures*



Durham Curator Carrie Wieners shows some of the hidden treasures of the Reed Collection.

of the Byron Reed Collection, Durham Curator Carrie Wieners often refers to the books, manuscripts, letters and autographs as just that - hidden treasures.

It is his coin collection, however, that is displayed preeminently at the Durham. As you walk around the exhibit, you can find ancients, Colonials, federal coinage (an almost complete set of regular-issue coins produced by the United States Mint from 1792 until 1890), territorial gold, wildcat bank notes, sutler tokens, Hard Times tokens, Civil War tokens, early Mint errors, peace medals and patterns.

Out of this amazing collection, it is the Parmelee/Reed example

of the 1804 dollar that gets the most attention. In a strange twist of fate, Reed passed away a year after his trip to New York to buy the rare dollar. He purchased the coin in New York Coin & Stamp Co.'s famed sale of the Parmelee Collection in 1890 for \$570. What may have been his last acquisition was possibly his greatest. As you walk around the exhibit, you would never guess by the variety of items on display that only about 5 percent of the holdings are actually on exhibit.

Displayed in a glass display case in the center of the exhibit, the 1804 dollar, graded Proof 64 by ICG in 1999, begs for your attention. The pedigree of the coin can be traced back to the late 1840s, when a woman, who has never been identified, reportedly purchased it from the Mint at face value. It then became the cornerstone of the Lorin G. Parmelee collection from 1874 to 1890, when Reed bought it.

There are 15 known 1804 Dollars. As amazing as that coin is, it does not stand alone in the center display, as other extraordinary coins such as a New England shilling (also bought in the Parmelee sale), a 1797 Capped Bust, Small Eagle \$10 gold piece, a



The 1804 dollar is flanked by rarities in the center of the exhibit.

OMAHA COIN CLUB MEDAL



Legendary collector Byron Reed appears on the obverse of a medal the Omaha Coin Club issued in 1991. The reverse reprises the reverse of the 1898 Omaha Trans-Mississippi Exposition so-called dollar. The Durham Museum was originally called the Western Heritage Museum. Wendell's Inc. of Ramsey, MN, struck 1,000 oxidized bronze, 38 numbered oxidized bronze and 38 numbered silver medals.

Dubosq & Co. \$5 gold piece and an \$50 half union flank the 1804 dollar.

I am pleased to say that Curator Wieners, has become a friend, of not only myself, but of the hobby as well. She has always been willing to field questions regarding the collection as well as requests by serious numismatists, numismatic researchers and even hobbyists to study particular aspects of the Reed Collection in more depth. If you are ever in Omaha, the Byron Reed Exhibit is well worth the time to visit. You will be treated to a glimpse into bygone era of the hobby, as well as the opportunity to see the amazing collection of a man who was not only a pioneer of the West, but of the hobby of numismatics as well. ➡

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Coins and candy

A numismatic halloween

Every year the Durham Museum hosts a "Great Hall-oween" trick-or-treat party for kids. Last year the museum asked me to portray Byron Reed in the Reed Gallery. What fun! As the kids and parents approached the exhibit area I would say, (in full 19th century costume, of course,) "Hello, I'm Byron Reed, and welcome to my collection."

Then as people would ask or if I had the opportunity, I would tell them about Reed and his collection. Most "oohs" and "aahs" came from me telling them about the 1804 dollar. I would explain how Reed took a train from Omaha to New York in 1890 and bought the coin for \$570, and now it's worth more than \$3.5 million.

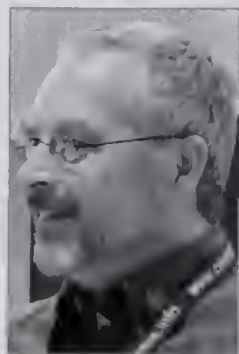
Of course I handed out candy as well, which had most of the kids' real attention. Ha! But, there were a few kids who, when they entered the gallery, their excitement over the coins was obvious, and they would start telling me about their own collections of state quarters or pennies or nickels. At that point I had to tell them about Omaha Coin Club and our YN program. As I said, what fun! It made me realize how many opportunities that there may be out there to share this hobby, and I was grateful, this opportunity happened to me. The Durham estimated that over 600 people attended the event. - **Mitch Ernst**



Photo by Kim Ernst

Meet the author

Mitch Ernst is president of the Omaha Coin Club and the Nebraska Numismatic Association. He also is editor of both organizations' publications. He leads two Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge clinics each year in conjunction with the Durham Museum. He has also received the ANA Presidential Award in 2009 and the Numismatic Ambassador Award in 2014.





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Medal marks 25th anniversary of U.S. tax collectors union

By Dreux J. Watermolen

Recent political events in Wisconsin related to the collective bargaining rights of public sector employees have prompted me to examine my exnumia collection for labor-related items. One interesting piece is a 1963 medal commemorating the 25th anniversary of a federal employee union with roots in Wisconsin's Progressive Era traditions. Since I have not seen this medal depicted previously in the numismatic literature, I provide a description of it along with a little background on the labor organization that issued it.

The organization

In 1938, a small group of Wisconsin District Bureau of Internal Revenue revenue collectors formed the National Association of Employees of Collectors of the Internal Revenue (NAECIR) to secure civil-service protection. They held their first convention in Milwaukee in October 1939.

In 1952, Congress reorganized the service and renamed it the Internal Revenue Service. NAECIR expanded to include all IRS workers and shortened its name to the National Association of Internal Revenue Employees (NAIRE).

The group, which was chartered as a federal employee union in 1967, expanded beyond the bureau in 1973 to include members throughout the Treasury Department and changed its name to the National Treasury Employees Union (NTEU).

Today, NTEU represents 150,000 employees in 30 federal agencies and departments, including the Bureau Engraving and Printing.

The medal

In 1963, the organization issued a medal commemorating its 25th anniversary. The 39-mm, round, aluminum medal features the group's logo on the obverse. The reverse reads NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INTERNAL REVENUE EMPLOYEES / 25th / ANNIVERSARY / 1938-1963 / MILWAUKEE / WIS. 



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Marshall Islands

Small nation, big numismatic presence

By Steven Bieda
(CSNS Life Member)

Type in Marshall Islands on an eBay search and you are likely to find a plethora of modern, crown-size, non-circulating, commemorative coins of virtually every topic and subject. Indeed, in the 41st edition of Krause Publications' *Standard Catalog of World Coins - 1901-2000*, Marshall Islands issues cover roughly 31 pages, with many simply described with no accompanying photograph.

Considering that the Marshall Islands has no circulating coinage of its own, but uses United States currency and has a total population of only 71,000, the numerous emissions of this island nation are quite impressive. Especially since its coinage didn't appear until 1986 and ceased 12 years later, the result of a controversy and lawsuit about redemption.

Today there is a large volume of 1986-1998 dated pieces occupying dealer junk boxes and floating around the nether space that is eBay.

This article will provide a brief overview of the coinage and the controversy over redemption that likely led to its disappearance from the contemporary parade of new coin issues. In order to aid the reader in referencing these issues, this article uses the Krause-Mishler (KM) numbering system from the *Standard Catalog of World Coins* by Chester Krause and Clifford Mishler.

The Republic of the Marshall Islands

The Republic of the Marshall Islands is in the Pacific, midway between Australia and Hawaii. The country, which achieved independence from U.S. administration in 1986, is spread out over more than 1,000 islands in dozens of coral atolls. The CIA's *The World Factbook* reports the nation's total land area is about equal to Washington, D.C.

The islands, which were settled by Micronesian colonists more than 3,000 years ago, were discovered in 1526 by Spanish explorer Alonso de Salazar. In



The King sneers on the obverse of a 1993 Marshall Islands 1 ounce silver \$50 coin that could not be spent in the country that issued it.

Photos by Steven Bieda

1788 John Marshall and Thomas Gilbert, captains of two ships bound for China after transporting British convicts to Australia, chanced upon two large islands in the group and gave them the names of Marshall and Gilbert. An account of their voyage published soon after popularized the names.

During World War II, U.S. forces took the islands from Japan in intense fighting during the November 1943 - February 1944 Gilbert and Marshall Islands campaign. Seabees - Navy Construction Battalions – quickly built airfields and naval bases there as U.S. forces pressed on toward Japan.

After World War II, the United Nations vested the United States with administration of much of Micronesia, including the Marshall Islands, as the U.N. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

In 1986, the islands signed a compact of free association with the United States and were recognized by the United Nations as a separate nation.

Non-circulating coinage

The entire coinage of the Marshall Islands consists of non-circulating, commemorative coins. The items of commemoration vary widely, but the coinage is clearly more oriented to the American general coin-buying public rather than the more sophisticated numismatic community, with topics predominantly not related to the Marshall Islands topography, history, flora or fauna.

All coins issued for the Marshall Islands have a similar reverse - the national seal and the motto, "Jepilpilin Ke Ejukaan (Accomplishment through Joint Effort)." ➡

National seal appears on reverse of coins

The Marshall Islands seal features the nation's symbol, a stylized angel of peace that is sometimes referred to as the spirit bird of peace. Above the angel is a starburst whose rays represent the republic's 21 municipalities and the four subcenters of its capital.

Below the angel's wings are an island with palm trees, an outrigger canoe and a stick chart – an ancient navigation chart made from sticks, shells and thread.

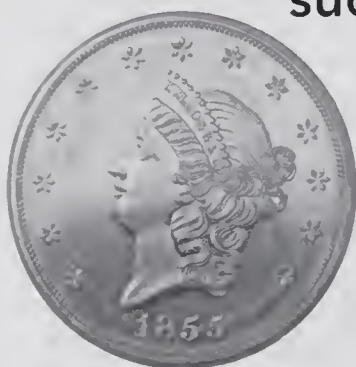
Above the angel's wings are a fishing net and a giant clamshell. Natives use the shells to pound leaves to make mats, sails, and clothing.



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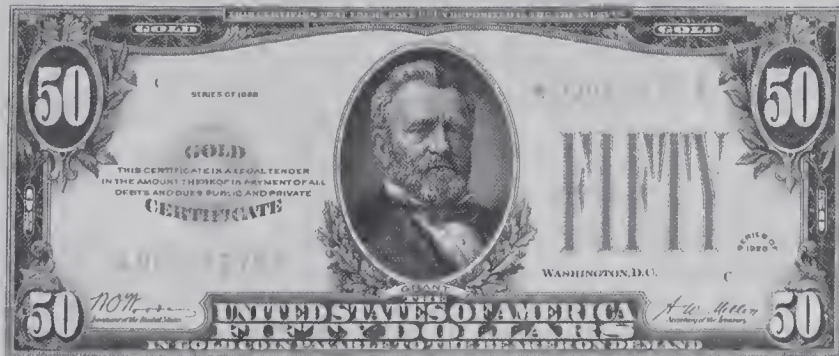
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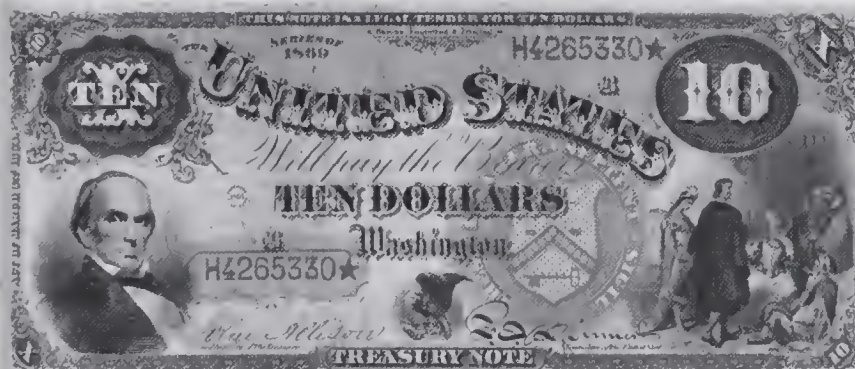
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The 1988 \$5 coin celebrating the launch of space shuttle Discovery and the 1989 \$5 piece marking the 30th anniversary of the moon landing are commonly encountered on eBay.

According to the *Standard Catalog of World Coins - 1901-2000*, the first coinage of the Marshall Islands was struck in 1986 and consisted of two silver and three gold coins.

The 30.15 mm half dollar (KM-1) and 38.75 mm dollar (KM-2) were struck as Proofs in .999 fine silver and weigh one-half ounce and 1 ounce respectfully.

The silver pieces where offered as a set in packaging reminiscent of that offered by the United States for its commemorative coinage program. Mintage was 10,000 each.

Three .999 fine gold coins - \$20 (KM-3), \$50 (KM-4) and \$200 (KM-5) pieces - were struck. The coins weigh one-tenth ounce, one-quarter ounce and 1 ounce. Krause reports mintages of 5,000 each.

These first coins are probably the closest one can get to something directly related to the Marshall Islands and its history. The half dollar depicts a native pandanus fruit and the dollar a triton shell. Both carry the inscription "COM-PACT OF FREE ASSOCIATION" in recognition of the nation's new status.

Similarly, the first gold coins of the Marshall Islands, from smallest denomination to largest, depict a sunburst, a coconut and a stick navigation chart. The gold coins also carry the same aforementioned inscription. In 1986, the

average price of gold was \$368, so the \$200 face value of the 1 ounce gold coin was still substantially less than the price of the gold it contained.

No Marshall Islands coins were issued in 1987, but 1988 saw the beginning of perhaps the biggest promotion of Marshall Islands coinage. In that year, collectibles company Uncover Corp., utilizing national general circulation periodicals, such as *TV Guide* and *Parade*, and direct mail, offered a \$5 commemorative coin (KM-6) celebrating "America's Return to Space" with the flight of the space shuttle *Discovery*.

The occasion undoubtedly weighed heavily on the American psyche; the 1988 flight of the *Discovery* marked the first flight of a space shuttle since the tragic explosion of the *Challenger* on Jan. 28, 1986. These "Return to Space" copper-nickel coins were offered for face value plus a \$1.50 per coin shipping and handling, with a limit of five coins per purchaser.

The long hiatus between the *Challenger* tragedy and the successful launch of *Discovery*, ensured not only a highly watched shuttle take off, but a very successful commemorative coin launch, as well. Thus large numbers of these coins were purchased by the general public - the vast majority of whom, presumably, had never heard of the Marshall Islands.

The success of the 1988 *Discovery* \$5 commemorative, lead to another space-themed commemorative, this one, too, marketed in a similar fashion. The 1989 \$5 issue (KM-13) celebrated the 20th anniversary of the "First Men on the Moon." Americans responded to this issue just as favorably. Today, the 1988 *Discovery* and 1989 Moon Landing coins are the two most encountered Marshall Islands coins on eBay, and generally command minimal prices.

A half-ounce .999 fine silver \$20 commemorative (KM-153) and a 1 ounce .999 fine silver \$50 commemorative (KM-14) with the same design commemorating the moon landing were also issued that year. Today, the current market prices of these relatively high-mintage items are closely related to bullion value.

Space-themed coins proved popular in other issues as well. In 1989, a series of 26 1 ounce silver \$50 Proof coins depicting milestones in space history was marketed. These attractive coins depicted notable events, including the work of rocket pioneer Robert Goddard and the Mars rover.

Building on the success of the 1988 and 1989 issues, subsequent issues reflected other contemporary events, such as Operation Desert Storm, the reunification of Germany, the centennial of Dwight Eisenhower's birth, the 50th anniversary of World War II and a memorial issue to Princess Diana.

There are a total of 478 different coin types produced under the auspices of the Marshall Islands, representing 11 denominations. None of the coin designs was used on the same denomination for more than a year, and all of the designs were commemorative in nature. The denominations of 1, 5, 10, 20, and 50 dollars were each issued in two different sizes and metallic compositions.

Most of the \$5 coins were struck in copper nickel. Though one piece - 1996 lion (KM-295) was struck in gold. Most \$10 coins were struck in brass, except for a 1988 coin (KM-147) honoring Olympic diver Greg Louganis (more on him later) that was struck in silver. All other denominations were struck in silver or gold.

All Marshall Islands coins are non-circulating issues, and since they were all produced in the United States, it is safe to say the vast majority have never been in the Marshall Islands. A Marshall Islands gold type set consists of seven coins, with denominations of 1, 2.50, 5, 20, 50, 100, and 200 dollars.

By far the most common denominations of Marshall Islands coins are the copper-nickel \$5, brass \$10 and silver \$50. There are 83 different copper-nickel \$5 coins, 171 different brass \$10 coins and 206 different \$50 silver coins.

Sometimes individual coins were issued, although a common marketing scheme was to utilize the respective design on a \$5 copper-nickel crown, a



Diver Greg Louganis scores a "Perfect 10" on this 1988 \$25 coin.

smaller diameter brass \$10 coin and a \$50 silver coin with the coins marketed as a three-piece set.

A collector specializing in topical issues will find coins depicting Elvis Presley, JFK, Marilyn Monroe, Columbus, James Dean, Korean War, Vietnam War and the history of automobiles. Other emissions celebrate Christmas, whales and dolphins, and even a set of coins depicting each of the Twelve Apostles.

One of the more unusual coin sets issued was in 1988, featuring Olympic diver Louganis. Louganis earned a total of four gold and one silver Olympic medals, a gold one famously the day after he struck his head on a diving board during the 1988 Olympics.

The Louganis coin series included

- .999 silver Proof \$10 coin (KM-147) featuring Louganis on the diving board and the inscription GREG LOUGANIS THE PERFECT 10. The coin has about one-third ounce of silver
- three .925 silver \$25 coins (KM-20, 21 and 22) showing Louganis performing the back dive, twister and jackknife and the legend: GREG LOUGANIS WORLD'S GREATEST DIVER. The coins were offered in uncirculated and Proof quality and weigh about 1 ounce each.
- 65mm, Proof \$75 (KM-16) coin containing about 5 ounces of .999 silver. The coin features a profile of Louganis, along with vignettes of him in various dive formations. The *Standard Catalog of World Coins - 1901-2000* notes, "An actual mintage of 20 pieces has been reported for KM#16," but also lists an estimated mintage of 175,000, which seems quite impossible relative to its market appearance. This coin is the largest diameter Marshall Islands coin and the only one of this denomination.
- .583 fine gold \$100 (KM-17) coin issued in both uncirculated and Proof. It features Louganis diving from a platform. The roughly quarter-ounce piece is the only Marshall Islands coin of this denomination.

Interestingly, and perhaps indicative of how famous he was at the time, when I contacted Louganis for this article, he confessed that he had forgotten about the coin promotion, and discussed some of the personal challenges he was going through at the time. Contemporary stories in the Associated Press regarding the coinage quote the very humble gold-medal winner as saying "I'm flattered because the coins are beautiful and because they're honoring me on a coin."

While most of the issues produced for the Marshall Islands reflect themes and subjects typically marketed to the United States or broader world coin market, there was one exception. In 1997 two coins - a brass \$10 coin (KM-400) and a .999 silver \$20 coin (KM-401) - depicting Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, who

died on Feb. 19 of that year, were struck. Deng was a politician and reformist leader of the People's Republic of China, who, after Mao Zedong's death, led his nation toward a market economy. The two coins show Deng's portrait, along with his name and years of birth (1904) and death. Krause doesn't list mintages for either coin, and based upon their relative absence from eBay, one can deduce that they were likely not produced in large quantities.

Production and marketing of the Marshall Islands coinage

The Marshall Islands does not have a mint. To produce and sell the coins, the Marshall Islands government contracted with Unicover Corp. of Cheyenne, WY, a direct-mail marketer of numismatic and philatelic items.

All of the Marshall Islands coins were produced by private mints in the United States under contract with Unicover. Mint marks include "M" for Medallion Art Co., "R" for Roger Williams Mint and "S" for Sunshine Mint. In late 1990, due to financial problems, Medallion Art was taken over by Tri-State Mint, and Unicover continued its contract with the successor corporation for a brief while.

Some of the coins were designed and sculpted by designers well known to collectors of United States coins, thus coins by Marcel Jovine (designer of seven U.S. commemorative coins, including both sides of the 1987 U.S. Constitution bicentennial \$5 gold piece) can be found among the myriad of issues briefly but prodigiously produced under the auspices of the Marshall Islands.

Interestingly, after the Roger Williams Mint was acquired by the Osborne Mint of Cincinnati in 2006, a large number of uncanceled dies and die hubs from many of the Marshall Islands commemoratives came on the market. Many were offered on eBay, along with other dies and hubs of private medals and tokens.

Although there is no published record of how many of each die or hub were produced for the Marshall Islands coins, the relative low mintages of the Marshall Islands coins would suggest that a small number of dies, with correspondingly fewer hubs. How many of each escaped the scrap heap is anyone's conjecture.

In 2006 I had the good fortune to purchase a number of hubs and some dies from various Marshall issues as they were listed on eBay. I was able to acquire, for example, hubs for the \$5 coins marking the 1994 25th anniversary of the moon landing (KM-151), Return to the Philippines (KM-182), and Heroes of the North Atlantic (KM-118). I also acquired both a hub and coin die for the 1995 \$10 Christmas coin (KM-272).

For most of the hubs and dies I acquired, it was relatively easy to find corresponding examples of the coins that were used to produce. Searching almost every day on eBay, a lot of material comes up for sale, and it gives one a good perspective on relative scarcity. Most of the Marshall Islands coins appear with some frequency. Some issues, such as the 1988 Return to Space and the 1989 Moon Landing \$5 issues make up a bulk of the eBay material.



In 2007, several Marshall Islands dies and hubs began appearing on eBay. This hub was used to create the dies that struck the somewhat scarce 1995 \$10 Christmas coin.

On the other hand, some issues appear infrequently. For example, the 1995 \$10 Christmas angel (KM-272) appears to be quite scarce. (*The Standard Catalog* doesn't list a mintage.) Thus, while I was fortunate to purchase both a hub and a die for this issue in 2006, it wasn't until December 2013 that I was able to find a coin. In contrast, the 1995 \$5 Christmas coin (KM-271) is common, appearing virtually every day on the online auction site.

reasonably reflects the mintages. For the precious metal issues, the relatively low collector base and the high precious metal content may make the even higher mintage pieces fair game for the bullion smelters, thus surviving issues may be lower than mintages would predict.

Legal tender status

Are these issues really legal tender? Although they bear a face value, which distinguishes them from medals, redemption of these commemorative issues is virtually impossible. When the government of the Marshall Islands originally entered into a contract with Unicover, the coins were given legal tender status, but the coins are not recognized for payment of debts in the Marshall Islands. The Marshall Islands government made a mistake in allowing the face value of the coins to be significant, while the coins were of either base metal, or contained precious metal the value of which was only a fraction of face value. ➡

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Thus, the Marshall Islands government failed to consider that someone might try to redeem the coins at some later date, which eventually happened. Enterprising German coin dealers bought up Marshall Islands coins at deeply discounted prices then traveled to the Marshall Islands to redeem them.

When the government refused to redeem them, the case ended up in court. The Marshall Islands government eventually passed laws prohibiting large quantities of these coins from being imported, while allowing a single coin to be redeemed daily, less a handling fee. Thus, the Marshall Islands may be the only country in the world which prohibited the importation of its own coinage!

Eventually, the Marshall Islands adopted a policy for redemption of the coins. According to the June 13, 1997, *Marshall Islands Journal*, to redeem Marshall Islands coinage an individual must:

- appear in person at the Treasury
- redeem no more than 10 coins per day
- present an original invoice showing the purchase price of the coins
- pay a 10 percent fee.

Apparently, the lawsuits over redemption and the corresponding bad taste and bad publicity regarding the coins was enough to kill any future coin program. Thus no Marshall Islands coins have been issued since 1998.

The controversy over the redemption also had another impact. In 2007, Krause Publications dropped Marshall Islands coinage from the *Standard Catalog of World Coins, - 1901-2000*, the numismatic equivalent to being banished to the island of misfit toys, and moved it to the *Unusual World Coins* catalog. In his introduction to the 2007 5th edition of the *Unusual World Coins* catalog, Clifford Mishler wrote the catalog's purpose "is to chronicle the sometimes confusing, often deceptive realm of numismatic emissions, primarily created with the commercial marketplace in mind, which purport to represent sovereign governmental entities." Krause later would reverse this decision, and the most current edition, the 2014 *Standard Catalog of World Coins, 1901-2000* 41st edition has the coins listed along with other world issues.

Conclusion

Despite the maddening array of issues – a complete type set consists of 478 issues – and the questionable status as legal tender, there are a number of interesting, well-designed and modestly priced coins that collectors may wish to consider.

Certainly the topical collector can have a field day on issues designed to appeal to the general American public. You want a coin with Elvis? The Marshall Islands issued 10 over three years. Are you an American car aficionado? A number of American cars were topics for the Marshall Islands. In addition, space-program themed, religious themed, Christmas themed, train themed, African and marine mammals, along with other American personalities such as JFK, Marilyn Monroe, Babe Ruth and James Dean make up a staple of Marshall

Islands issues.

Today, there is a thin collector market for this material. Thus, most of the issues are moderately priced, and although there are some very common issues (such as the 1988 *Discovery* and 1989 Moon Landing) there are a number of hard to find issues that can make a complete collection of Marshall Islands coins quite challenging to acquire. 

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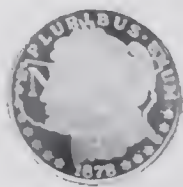
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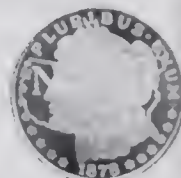
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By Jim Moores,
MNS Life Member

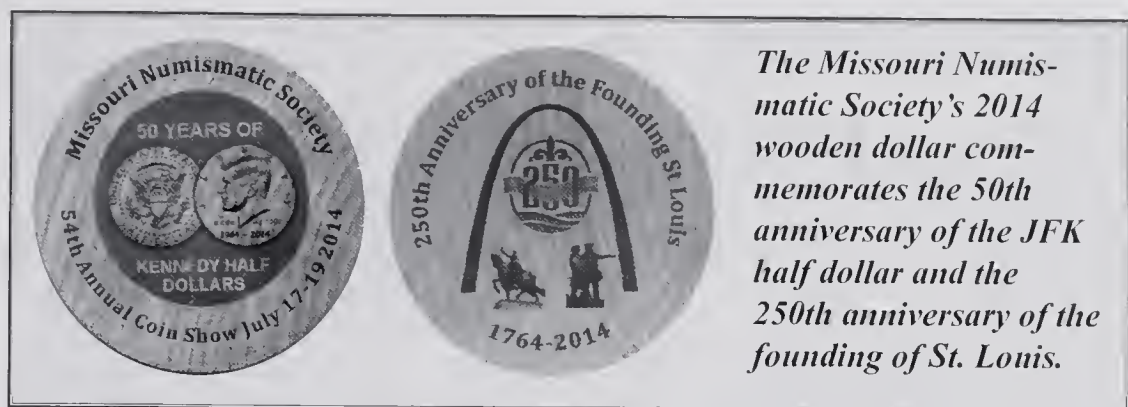
The Missouri Numismatic Society's 54th annual coin festival, held in St. Charles, MO, July 17-19, included (1) a 130 dealer bourse and 1,000+ lot Scotsman auction, (2) a special area set aside for YNs, (3) a Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge seminar, (4) competitive exhibits, (5) a special exhibit of *S.S. Central America* gold coins and ingots, (6) club tables staffed by CSNS and MNS, (7) hobo nickel carving and, (8) a special evening club meeting with two interesting educational presentations.

The MNS show is Missouri's largest, and continues to be planned and staffed by many volunteers from the Missouri Numismatic Society – an organization founded in 1938 - and a 50+ year life member of CSNS. The show is directed by volunteer chairman Sid Nusbaum, an MNS member for almost 50 years.

The Boy Scout merit badge clinic continued a show tradition of many years, and was led by Norman Bowers, a certified counselor whose intense interest in Scouting has continued from his first days in coin collecting in 1947. The *S. S. Central America* display was furnished by Jeff Garrett, and generated much publicity. A spectacular gold ingot weighing well over 200 troy ounces was a definite showstopper.



Missouri Journal of Numismatics Editor Chris Sntter, right, and his grandson Alex visit the CSNS club table staffed by Jim Moores.



The Missouri Numismatic Society's 2014 wooden dollar commemorates the 50th anniversary of the JFK half dollar and the 250th anniversary of the founding of St. Louis.

The CSNS club table was staffed by Past President Jim Moores and Treasurer Jack Huggins. MNS' Chris Sutter (also a CSNS member) took the lead role in staffing the MNS table, assisted by several MNS club members. Daniel "Tiny" Cross rounded out the club table area by setting up a hobo nickel carving station and entertained many show attendees, especially YNs.



Daniel "Tiny" Cross hand carves a hobo nickel at the MNS show.

The special evening program featured well-received educational presentations by MNS President Mark Hartford and California dealer Jessie Zhang. Hartford gave an interesting presentation on the *S.S. Central America* shipwreck and the treasures recovered in the salvage operation. Zhang provided great insight into early Chinese coinage as well as modern issues.

For information about the Missouri Numismatic Society or its annual coin festival, please refer to either MissouriNumismaticSociety.org or mnscoinshow.com. 

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

Wooden nickel checklist compiled



Darrell Luedtke, a leading authority on wooden money, compiled a checklist of Milwaukee Numismatic Society wooden nickels dating back 50 years.

The checklist, which was published in the July issue of the Milwaukee Numismatic News, details 88 wooden nickels issued from 1964 (the club's 30th anniversary) to 2013.

Higgins Museum

30 collectors from 10 states attend paper money seminar

By Jim Moores

Past President, CSNS

On July 24, 2014, the Central States Numismatic Society co-sponsored a national bank note educational seminar at the Higgins Museum of National Banking in Okoboji, IA. Other co-sponsors included the Society of Paper Money Collectors, the Professional Currency Dealers Association and the William R. Higgins Jr. Foundation. The seminar included presentations by four outstanding experts in national bank notes, and was attended by about 30 bank note enthusiasts from 10 states.

The seminar was organized by Clifford Mishler, Higgins Museum board member and ANA past president. He was assisted by the Higgins Museum board of directors and museum Curator Larry Adams. The speakers, who were introduced by Mishler, included

- Dean Oakes, president of the Higgins foundation, who reflected on a lifetime of collecting and acquiring Iowa national bank notes
- Mark Anderson, past president of the Society of Paper Money Collectors, who provided insight into various aspects of collecting Wisconsin national bank notes.
- Glen Jorde, Lake Region Coin & Currency Exchange owner and former Paper Money Guaranty associate, who shared information on paper money grading from an insider's perspective.
- Lyn Knight of Lyn Knight Currency Auctions, who provided insightful vignettes on great collections and great personalities in the expansive area of paper money collecting.

A very special aspect of this seminar was that it was held entirely in the Higgins Museum, which provided a particularly appropriate ambience in that attendees were surrounded by numerous exhibits of national bank notes, including comprehensive displays of notes from South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, and Missouri.

This was the fourth paper money educational seminar held in the Higgins Museum since 2006, all of which included assistance from CSNS. Interestingly, several participants have attended all four seminars. CSNS Board members attending the 2014 seminar included Francis Hawks from Kansas, Chris Seuntjens from Iowa, and Jim Moores from Missouri.



Moderator Clifford Mishler, left, and presenters Glen Jorde, Mark Anderson, Dean Oakes and Lyn Knight pose for a photo at the Higgins Museum seminar

At the conclusion of the day's events, and after a lively question-and-answer session, it was announced that another national bank note seminar in the Higgins Museum is planned for 2016.

The museum is open from mid-May through mid-September. Admission is free. Dates and hours of operation can be found on the museum's website — www.thehigginsmuseum.org.

(CSNS Gov. Francis Hawks contributed to this report.)

Chicago Coin Club

Medal marks group's 95th anniversary

The Chicago Coin Club has issued bronze, silver and gold medals celebrating its 95th anniversary. The obverse features a Ferris Wheel from the World's Columbian Exposition. The reverse shows the city's current skyline.



The medals were released during the Aug. 5-9 ANA World's Fair of Money. The Chicago Coin Club was the host club.

John Burns Memorial Fund update

By Pat McBride

The John Burns Memorial Fund has grown to just shy of \$10,000. For those that were not aware, John Burns passed away unexpectedly in January at the FUN coin show in Orlando, FL. He did not have a will, close heirs or life insurance. I requested and was appointed his administrator by Westmoreland County court in February with no funds to begin the process of bringing his remains back to his home in Pennsylvania. The memorial fund allowed me to have John cremated, fly to Orlando and retrieve John's ashes, cargo van, book inventory and personal belongings.



John Burns

I was able to continue to pay his townhouse and storage rental fees until some of his assets could be sold. I purchased a plot at Union Cemetery in Greensburg, PA. The ashes of John, his father Henry and his mother Vivian are peacefully at rest among the old trees and the beautiful green. His townhouse and storage units have been cleared. A wonderful remembrance dinner was held May 9 with his many friends and business associates attending. The fund allowed the start of the estate process and was an immense help thanks to all of you.

Today, all of his books have been sold, the cargo van that he affectionately referred to as Shamu has been sold to a very happy plumber and now has a new life as a Roto-Rooter truck. A number of his foreign and ancient coins have been sold along with a very nice collection of porcelain coins. John did not have a lot of accumulated wealth, but he had a lot of accumulated debt. His claimants will receive at least receive 25 percent of their claims and there is a good chance that I can get that number up to 33 percent with the proceeds from his remaining assets.

The memorial fund still has about \$5,000 remaining that will be used as seed money to create a traveling coin show numismatic reference library in John's memory. A beginning version was set up at the spring PAN show. The books and seating area are for anyone to use during a show. It is a quiet space to relax, browse and talk coins. That is what John loved to do at the shows he frequented. His forte was knowledge and friendship. Enthusiasm for the traveling library has been strong. More planning and logistics will need to take place. It appears that with continued financial support, his memory and impact will live on at future coin shows. Donations can still be made through PAN - www.pancoins.org I will keep you informed as progress continues. Heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all of you! 

PAN members pitch in to sell inventory

On May 9, a book auction was conducted at the storage facility of numismatic book dealer John Burns. There were in excess of 8,000 books and catalogs that made it necessary to sell very large lots of John's collection.

Many collectors expressed an interest in purchasing individual volumes but the size of his inventory made it more cost effective to offer the material to book wholesalers that came to Pittsburgh to bid.

One of the interesting lots was a hard-bound set of *The Numismatist* from the early '30s through the 1980s.

The collection of books filled two large 20' X 40' storage lockers and three smaller lockers that were 15' x 20' each. It took a massive effort by a team of PAN members to sort, clean, box and stack the books to be viewed reasonably by interested parties. - from the June, 2014, *PANeNEWS*



Bidders check books in one of Burns' five storage lockers.



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Calumet Numismatic Club

Encasement marks club's 75th year



The Calumet Numismatic Club has issued a two-piece set of encased nickels to celebrate its 75th anniversary. Each set consists of an encased 1939 nickel - the year the club was founded - and an encased 2014 nickel.

The obverse of the encasement shows a peace pipe and the legend: CALUMET NUMISMATIC CLUB/ 1939 -2014/ 75th ANNIVERSARY SHOW/ SEPTEMBER 13, 2014. The reverse is a stock good-luck encasement.

Sets are priced at \$8.50 plus \$2 shipping from the club at Box 11951, Merrillville, IN, 46411.

Indian Hill Coin Club

Club celebrates 50th anniversary



The Indian Hill Coin Club has issued a poker chip marking its 50th anniversary in 2013. The chips, which feature the Indian from the Buffalo nickel on the back, are being sold for \$3 each, plus 65 cents

postage. Please make checks payable to Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, IL 60099.



Omaha Coin Club

Volunteer honored

Omaha Coin Club President Mitch Ernst, right, presents the club's Volunteer of the Year Award to Vernon Waldren during the Omaha group's annual dinner May 16.

Northwest Coin Club

Library display promotes collecting



Northwest Coin Club display

The Northwest Coin Club of Minneapolis placed a numismatic display in the hallway between the Hennepin County government building and the Brookdale Library in Brooklyn Center, MN, in August.

The display gave an overview of the hobby and encouraged viewers via a poster to “Join the Club!”

Club Vice President Travis Bonovsky, a graphic designer, put the display together on short notice. He said, “I wanted to keep the display a simple overview of coin collecting geared towards young adults and/or people who have little to no knowledge of the hobby. It is kind of a visual representation of ‘coin collecting for dummies.’”

Cincinnati and Dayton coin clubs

E Pluribus Yum?

Members of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association and the Dayton-Kettering Coin Club have found a way to combine great coins and fine food - a Dayton restaurant called the Wheat Penny Oven & Bar.



The Wheat Penny Oven & Bar

Articles about the numismatically named restaurant appeared in both *The Cincinnati Numismatist* and the Dayton-Kettering website.

The restaurant, 515 Wayne Ave., has received excellent reviews online for its food and raves from area coin collectors for its name.

“Of course, from a coin collectors point of view, it’s the name that snags us,” the Dayton-Kettering website reports. “The huge (and well done) depiction of the reverse of the Lincoln Cent of 1909-1958 also grabs your attention.”

Ozarks' Coin Club



Golden Eagles draw senior collectors from wide area

The Ozarks' Coin Club's Golden Eagles are an active and diverse group of "senior" numismatists who meet each month in addition to the main club's regularly scheduled meeting. The Golden Eagles meeting, held in a private dining area at a local Golden Corral restaurant, provides an opportunity for members approximately 50 and over to spend a couple hours sharing numismatic interests, fellowship and an always interesting numismatic educational program.

The monthly gathering greatly complements the youth in numismatics program that is a major highlight of the Ozarks' club's regular meeting. The YN program attracts 10 to 15 youths with special programs and attendance prizes.

Golden Eagles meetings draw Missouri Ozarks collectors from as far as 100 miles away. In addition to "just talking numismatics" while enjoying fine food and fellowship, the group is favored each month with an educational presentation by club member Harry Waterson, who travels about 50 miles to attend the meetings. (Waterson is the author of *The Medal-of-the-Month Club, Created by Felicity Buranelli*, the first book published under the Central States authors grant program.)

Waterson's presentations focus on interesting aspects surrounding a myriad of events commemorated in medallic art. For example, when my wife, Sara, and I attended the July 2014 meeting, the program centered on John Wanamaker, who established the nation's first department store in Philadelphia in 1875 in an old railroad depot that became known as John Wanamaker & Co.'s Grand Depot.

Through this article, I wanted to share some of the positives that happen everyday at the local club level, building on the camaraderie that we all obtain from joining in the activities of our respective local coin clubs. The Ozarks' Coin Club of Springfield, MO, offers much to numismatics in its region, and its emphasis not only on promoting numismatics among youth members but in offering something unique and interesting to "senior" numismatists bodes well for the future of our hobby. I hope we can all learn and build on their efforts. - **Jim Moores**

Illinois Numismatic Association

YN makes rare find in penny roll

Writing in the summer issue of the ILNA Coin Digest, ILNA Youth Numismatic Ambassador Michael Jurlow reports on a circulation find.

“It was just a normal day,” he wrote. “I usually buy about \$15 to \$25 worth of penny rolls when I go roll hunting. As I was opening these with my mom looking for wheat pennies, I saw what I thought was a Canadian penny. I grabbed it and it was a 1908-S Indian Head penny. I was so excited to find it because I knew it was worth a lot of money.”



Nebraska Numismatic Association

Like NNA on Facebook

The Nebraska Numismatic Association has signed up for Facebook. The page, which went live this spring, details NNA activities as well as those of member NNA clubs across the state.

Recent postings include a photo album of pictures from the club's 58th annual dinner and information about the state's recently enacted sales tax exemption for coins, bullion and currency.

Northwest Coin Club

Minnesota club elects officers

The Northwest Coin club elected officers in June. Elected were: president, George Ross; vice president, Travis Bonovsky; secretary, Patrick Sperry and treasurer Phil Zietlow.

Stepping down were Vice President John Steinhoff and Secretary Greg Schwinn.



Member club benefits

Central States Numismatic Society member clubs are entitled to free show listings in *The Centinel* and online at the CSNS website.

Member clubs are also entitled to free DVDs of CSNS presentations, help with speaker expenses and reimbursement for library book donations. For details contact Education Director Ray Lockwood at Sunrayofmarion@aol.com

UNDERSTANDING ANCIENTS

Roman coins on a budget

Ancient Roman coins can be found in all price ranges, from shockingly inexpensive to seven figures. If this reveals anything, it's that a broad range of collectors participate in the market, and that there is opportunity for everyone, regardless of means. Many Roman coins can be acquired at modest prices, with four categories, in particular, representing the best opportunities.



Silver denarius of Q. Titius (c. 90 B.C.)

(Value: \$50 - \$150)

Republican Denarii. The Roman Republic existed for several hundred years before Augustus (27 B.C. to A.D. 14) converted the government from a pluralistic body into a dictatorship. During the Republic, a great variety of silver denarii were struck from about 212 B.C. to the 40s and 30s B.C. There is considerable opportunity here for collectors of modest budget, assuming they are willing to acquire coins in Fine or Very Fine. Fortunately, even in lower grades the coins are quite attractive and their historical value remains strong, regardless of their state of preservation.



Silver denarius of Hadrian (A.D. 117 - 138)

(Value: \$50 - \$150)

Adoptive Denarii. During the 2nd century A.D. several emperors reigned who had come to power through adoption rather than blood lines or revolution (which had been the case in the previous century). It was a comparatively prosperous era, at least until the otherwise admirable Marcus Aurelius (A.D. 161 to

180) named his son Commodus (A.D. 177 to 192) as his successor. Commodus ruled poorly, and his murder ushered in a period of civil war. Silver denarii that portray the “adoptive emperors” and members of their families are quite affordable, with examples in Very Fine routinely being available for less than \$100.



Billon Aurelianus of Probus (A.D. 276 - 282)
(Value: \$25 - \$150)

Double-Denarii. These silver coins, better known as ‘antoniniani,’ are larger and heavier than denarii. The double-denarius portrays men wearing a radiate crown and women with their bust resting upon a crescent moon. They were introduced in A.D. 214 or 215 and were struck for about 60 years, with their silver content steadily declining throughout that period. In 274 they were succeeded by a new coin with 5 percent silver that often is called an “aurelianusus.” These coins are all highly collectible, even on a budget, with Extremely Fine examples regularly being offered for less than \$100.



AE3 (small bronze) of Constantine I “the Great” (A.D. 307 - 337)
(Value: \$25 - \$150)

Late Roman Bronzes. Encompassing all Roman billon and copper coins struck from the late 3rd through the late 5th centuries A.D., this is a large and remarkably affordable series. Very high grade coins can be found for less than \$100 without much effort. It encompasses issues of many different emperors and their family members with considerable variety of reverse types and mint marks. This allows them to be collected in a many different ways. They have always been popular for these reasons, and the highest quality examples are now starting to bring significant premiums because other ancient coins of comparable quality often are more expensive. 

David Vagi is an avid specialist in ancient coins. He is the director of NGC Ancients for the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation.

Coin Club Meetings

This roster of CSNS member coin clubs is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. You are urged to phone or email ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.

ARKANSAS

North Central Arkansas Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 W. North St., Mountain Home, AR. Club address: Box 300, Yellville, AR 72687-0300. President: Christopher Carter, 870-449-2100; email: carter@southshore.com (with the subject Coin Club).

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St.. Contact: Clyde Sweet, Box 1021 Champaign, IL 61824. Ph: 217-840-2526. Email: cwsweet3@msn.com.

Chicago Coin Club ... meets at several area coin and paper money shows during the year and at 6:45 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, please check the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org. Contact: Secretary Carl Wolf, carlwolfco@msn.com. (Club mailing address: Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690).

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of every month at Hazel Crest Park Community Center, 2600 W. 171st St., Hazel Crest, IL. Contact: Paulette J. Coffel, 708-335-0471; email: pjcoffelt@att.net.

Edgar County Coin Club ... meets at 2 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month at the Chamber of Commerce Building on the square in Paris, IL. Contact: Pat Brazelton, 217-463-22217

Elgin Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Elgin Moose Family Center, 925 S. McLean Blvd., Elgin, IL. Website: www.worksandwords.com/coins/ecc. Email: ecc1@worksandwords.com.

Hillside Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Hillside Community Center, 1 Lind St., Hillside, IL. Address: Box 750, Hillside, IL 60162. Website: www.worksandwords.com/hcc. Email: hillsidecoinclub@gmail.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

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Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. (just north of Washington St.), Gurnee, IL -- alternate meeting place is Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday conflicts with a major holiday.) Contact: George Efsen, 847-244-5160; email: george.efsens@att.net.

Mattoon Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Club address: Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938-0143. Contact: Michael Doran, president, 217-663-0276; email: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at the Community Center, 15501 Kilpatrick, Oak Forest, IL. Contact: William Birk, Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452; email: darandwilliam@att.net.

Quad City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2900 Avenue of the Cities, Moline, IL. Contact: Quad City Coin Club, Box 332, Moline IL, 61266; email: QC.Coin.Club@gmail.com.

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at North Suburban Woman's Club, 6320 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Don Smith, 815-624-0422. Website: www.exonumia.com/racc.htm.

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Plainfield Fire Protection District, 15025 S. Des Plaines Road, Plainfield, IL. Contact: Mark Wieclaw, 815-485-4137.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Munster Public Library, 8701 Calumet Ave., Munster, IN. Club address: Box 171, Schererville, IN 46375. Contact: President Noel M. Rodriguez, carmenoel@sbcglobal.net.

Evansville Coin Club ... meets on a Sunday at 1:30 p.m. monthly at the Ohio Township Public Library in Newburgh, IN, located on the SW corner of I-66 & Bell Rd. Each meeting features an educational presentation and an auction. Meeting dates vary, so please visit the club's website for more information: www.evansvillecoinclub.com. To contact the club, send an email to evansvillecoinclub@twc.com.

Goodfellow Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Sportsman's Club, 10101 Madison St., Crown Point, IN. Club address: Box 10576, Merrillville, IN. 46411. Contact: Dan McDowell, 219-942-6107

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Monday of each month (except December) at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Website: www.indianapoliscoinclub.org.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of every month at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 N. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: \$7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@wildblue.net.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Monday of the month at Anderson Public Library, 111 E. 12th St., Anderson, IN. Contact: Michael McNeil, madisonccc@gmail.com. Website: madisonccc.tripod.com/index.htm

Marion Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month - except August and September - at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520; email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of the month at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-442-6133.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260; email: marv626@att.net.

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut Ave., Ames, IA. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Burlington Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month except December in the Burlington Public Library, 210 Court St. Contact: President Roger Armstrong, 319-850-7339, BurlingtonCoinCl@aol.com or rwarmstrong9@aol.com

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Rockwell Collins Main Plant Cafeteria, between 35th and 32nd Sts. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, drparr@mchsi.com. Website: crcc.aoclubs.org.

Des Moines Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 3120 E. 24th St.. Website: desmoines-coinclub.com

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Veterans Hospital, third floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy. 6 W., Iowa City, IA. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512; email: tdobby@yahoo.com.

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), at Musco Lighting, 2107 Stewart Rd., Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July and August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts; email: nevjanrob@machlink.com.

KANSAS

Hutchinson Coin Club.... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at Gambino's Pizza, 310 S. Main St., South Hutchinson, KS, except July and August, picnic in September. Contact: Francis Hawks, 620-663-1474.

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at 14148 Santa Fe Trail Dr., Lenexa, KS. (No meeting - coin show only - in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-649-7070 (days) or 913-764-0386 (evenings).

Miami County Coin Club... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Paola Christian Church, 302 E. Peoria, Paola, KS. Contact: Terrill Williams: 913-294-3752 or miamicountycoin@yahoo.com

Salina Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Belmont Blvd. Christian Church, 2508 Belmont Blvd. Salina, KS, except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

Wichita Coin Club..... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Senior Center, 200 S. Walnut, Wichita, KS., except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Annual coin shows in May and November. Contact: Francis Hawks. 620-663-1474. Website: www.wichitacoinclub.org.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month at the Bronte Bistro in Joseph-Beth Booksellers, 161 Lexington Green Circle #B, Lexington, KY 40503. Contact: Jeff Garrett, 859-276-1551. Website: www.bluegrasscoinclub.com.

Louisville & Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. (formerly Louisville Coin Club) ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month - except December - at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY. Contact: John Bolly, 812-945-3622

MICHIGAN

Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the VFW Hall, 2780 Veterans Dr. , Traverse City, MI. Contact: Harry Sellers, hdsellers@charter.net

Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month, Jan-June and Sept.-Nov. at Kettering University, Room I-819. Contacts: Box 195, Mayville, MI 48744. Email: ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net Ph: Dan - 989 843-5247.

Huron Valley Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Highland Adult Activities Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, MI. Contact: Chuck Sharpe, chaztmi@aol.com. Website: www.hvns.org

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the 12th Street Baptist Church, 3911 S. 12th St., Kalamazoo, MI. Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except major holidays) at the Polish Falcons Meeting Hall, 14063 Toledo-Dix, Southgate, MI. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Ludington Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Ludington Senior Citizen Center, 308 S. Rowe St., Ludington, MI. Contact: Box 502, Ludington, MI 49431-0502. Email: heglund@t-one.net. Facebook: www.facebook.com/LudingtonCoinClub.

Madison Heights Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except July, Aug. and Dec.) at the Madison Heights Fire Dept., 31313 Brush St. (west of John R and north of 13 Mile), Madison Heights, MI. Contact: Daniel Sheffer, 586-722-3013 or check Madison Heights Coin Club on Facebook.

NorthWest Detroit Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No summer meetings)
Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI.
Contact: President Les Rosik, 248-909-2670 or Treasurer Brett Irick, 313-207-3562 or xr7gt@prodigy.net. Visit the club's website - www.pans-club.org - to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.

Royal Oak Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month Jan. - June, and Oct. - Nov., meets the 3rd Monday of the month July-Sept. Meets at the Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia Rd., Huntington Woods, MI. Monthly auction, guest speakers. Contact: Dan Linna, 248-914-7765.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN.
Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Ev Levens, 763-757-4251; or John Steinhoff, 651-698-1741.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Senior Place, Park & Rec. Dept., 500 Dunnell Dr., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at Hy-Vee Food Store (cafeteria), 1315 6th St. N.W., Rochester, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

MISSOURI

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December) at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (off Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935.
Website: missourinumismaticssociety.org.

Ozarks' Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of every month at the Discovery Center, 438 St. Louis St., Springfield, MO. Contact: Bob Stewart. Phone: 417-995-2028; email: rstewart65@hughes.net

NEBRASKA

Fremont Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Saturday of each month at the Fremont Free Evangelical Church, 2050 N. Lincoln Ave., Fremont NE. Contact: Bob Missel, 402-317-7832; email: bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at The Clubhouse (center door), 7100 Holmes Park Rd., Lincoln, NE. Contact: Secretary Jim McKee, 402-489-COIN, jim@leebooksellers.com.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Saturday of each month at New Victorian Inn, 225 N 50th St, Lincoln, NE. Contacts: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com. Website: www.lincoln-ns.org.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday of each month, with YN meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas/Sarpy County Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha, NE. Contact: President Mitch Ernst, 402-397-2696; email: OmahaCoinClub@msn.com. Website: OCC.anaclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month September through May at the AMVETS Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contact: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; email: capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Minot Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month September through May at the Minot Public Library basement, 516 2nd Ave SW, Minot, ND 58701. Contact: Josh Hummel, 701-.833-7979; email: coins@srt.com. Website: www.facebook.com/MinotCoinClub

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from September to April (no summer meetings) at 6:30 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., Moorhead, MN. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December) at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr., Westerville, OH. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006, gtebben@columbus.rr.com. Website: conacoinclub.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 E. 6th St., in downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-385-0550. Website: www.cincycoinclub.org.

Clark County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Eagles Lodge, 125 W. Main St., Springfield, OH.

Dayton-Kettering Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Town and Country Shopping Center community room, 300 E. Stroop Rd., Kettering, OH. Contact: 937-344-0715. Email: tkakers3316@sbcglobal.net. Website: daytonketteringcoinclub.org

Defiance Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Northtowne Mall community room (next to Sears), 1500 N. Clinton St., Defiance, OH. Contact: Charles Bakle 419-783-8436.

North Coast Coin Club ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Orange branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 31300 Chagrin Blvd., Pepper Pike, OH. Contact: President Allen Segedy, 440-543-9757. Email: Ydegcs@aol.com

Shelby County Coin Club ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (except July, August and December) at the First Church of God, 1510 Campbell Rd, Sidney, OH. Contact: sccc1961@yahoo.com. Website: www.shelbycocooinclub.com.

Tri-County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at St. Marys Community Library, 140 S. Chestnut St., St. Mary's OH. Contact: Lcc Clausing, 419-394-3070.

WISCONSIN

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Madison Coin Club ... tries to meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at the Alicia Ashman Branch of the Madison Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, 608-238-1722; email: tpgalway1@charter.net.

International Bank Note Society - Midwest chapter -- meets at 1 p.m. the 2nd Saturday of each month at the North Shore Library, 6800 N. Port Washington Rd, Glendale, WI. Contact: Jeff Gaffke at jgaffkel@wi.rr.com

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall.) Website: www.milwaukeeenumismaticsociety.com

Nicolet Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Bay Restaurant, Military & 9th Sts., Green Bay, WI. Contact: Roger A. Bohn, 920-819-7294.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Castlewood Restaurant, 2815 Wisconsin St., Sturtevant, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; email: joedee71@sbcglobal.net.

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of the month at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; email: fschumacher@wi.rr.com.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month (June, July and August meeting 3rd Tuesday) at Schofield Coin & Hobby, 754 Grand Ave., Schofield, WI 54476. Contact Thad Streeter, 715-355-5437.

CANADA

Windsor Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Monday of each month September to June (except October, when it is the 3rd Monday) at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, Ontario. Visit www.windsorcoinclub.com to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.. Contacts: President Brett Irick at xr7gt@prodigy.net or 313-240-6418; 1st Vice President Jody Filiault at info@windsorcoinclub.com.

Waterloo Coin Society ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 404 Wing R.C.A.F.A., 510 Dutton Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Contact: Peter Becker, secretary@waterloocoinsociety.com. Website: www.waterloocoinsociety.org.

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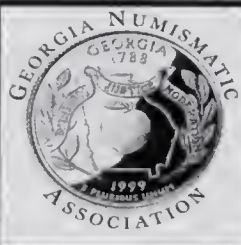
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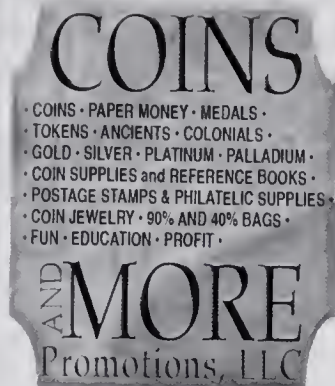
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\$25 (includes breakfast). Contact: Tom
Klunzinger, 517-349-0799, [teklunzinger@
yahoo.com](mailto:teklunzinger@yahoo.com)

Milwaukee – Oct. 5, 2014

Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 79th An-
nual Coin Show, Serb Hall, 5101 W. Okla-
homa Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables:
75. Admission: \$1. Contact: Tom Casper.
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Brooklyn Center MN – Oct. 10-12, 2014

Minnesota Organization of Numismatists'
annual M.O.O.N. Coin & Currency Show,
Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle
Brown Dr. Hours: 12 - 7 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m.
- 6 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. Tables
116. Contact: Lee Orr, 612-747-2409,
lee@greatlakescoinsmn.com.

Tinley Park, IL – Oct. 11, 2014

Oak Forest Numismatic Society Coin and
Collectible Show, Trinity Lutheran School
Gymnasium, 6850 W 159th St. Hours: 10
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Rochester, MN – Oct. 26, 2014

Rochester Area Coin Club's Annual Fall
Southern Minnesota Coin & Stamp Show,
Mayo Civic Center - Grand Ballroom
(south side), 30 Civic Center Dr. Hours: 9
a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 30+. Contact: Jerry
Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Urbana, IL – Nov. 2, 2014

Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency
Club Annual Show, Urbana Civic Center,
108 Water St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Ta-
bles: 32. Admission: Free. Contact: Clyde
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Chattanooga, TN – Nov. 7 - 9

Tennessee State Numismatic Society Coin
and Currency Convention, Camp Jordan
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p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Free
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Indianapolis, IN – Nov. 7 - 8, 2014

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napolis Marriott, 7202 E. 21st St.. Hours:
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Central Illinois Numismatic Association
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field Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 70.
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Website: windsorcoinclub.com

Marion, IN – Nov. 15, 2014

Marion Coin Club's 7th Annual Fall
Show, Grant County Fairgrounds, State
Hwy 18 E. Tables: 48. Table fee: \$30.
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wood. Email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com.
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11th Annual State of North Dakota Coin
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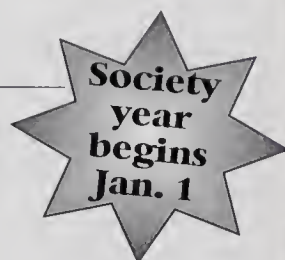
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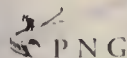
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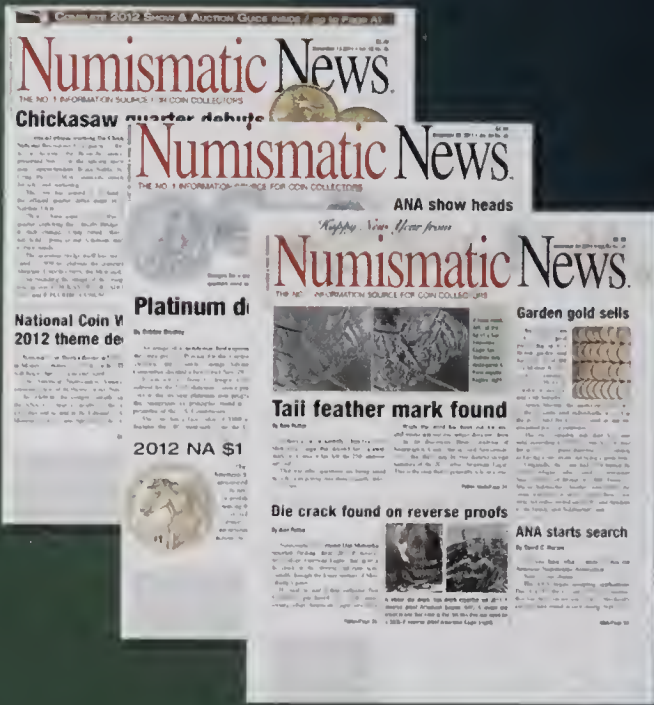


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